

OVER REACHES TOPS OF LAMPS IN PADUCAH, KY.

Only Residents Now in City
Living in Tops of
Tall Buildings

EVACUATION IS ORDERED

Hundreds in Hotels Flee
Before Rampant Ohio

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 1.—(UP)—Flood waters of the Ohio river lapped at the tops of lamp posts today as the last of the city's 34,000 residents fled with their 19 dead.

Only a few persons remained in the city at midnight—in the top floor of higher buildings on high ground. Drinking water became polluted, food became scarce. State health officials ordered that they be removed, too, "by force if necessary."

National guardsmen and local officials in government skiffs carried out the evacuation, as the river crept up the sides of buildings and flowed into new streets.

Only the exclusive residential section in Avondale Heights remained dry. Water flowed 10 to 15 feet deep in other sections. It will reach its greatest height—probably 62 feet—on Wednesday, rivermen said.

Death Toll 19

The official death toll was 19. One of these drowned. The others died from natural causes. Twelve bodies, including that of J. M. Slaughter, Paducah's fire chief, were removed to Mayfield by Red Cross workers.

Other bodies may be found in the debris when the water recedes, rescue workers said. Unofficial predictions of the final toll ran as high as 100, but there was no apparent basis for any kind of estimate.

Damage was inestimable. Officials said it would probably be months before a check could be made and that it may be a month or more before refugees can return to their homes.

The evacuation, directed by Kentucky national guardsmen, proceeded methodically throughout the night. Hundreds in downtown hotels and office buildings, tired of playing solitaire and listening to the radio, moved out.

Negroes smiled widely as they were rescued. They piled aboard rescue boats lugging on their backs as many of their belongings as possible. Many had pets—dogs, cats, parrots—one even had a small pig.

One gray-haired mammy said: "We don't mind being evacuated 'cause we're headin' south."

Mayfield Clearing House

The refugees were scattered over a wide area throughout towns in southern Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi. Nearby Mayfield was a clearing-house for the steady stream of homeless and also for supplies being moved into the stricken area.

Mayfield churches yesterday were dismissed temporarily and converted into sleeping quarters. The town's population was tripled.

ELAINE THROUGH FOR BARRYMORE FOR ALL TIME

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Elaine Barry, New York girl who said her 53-day-old marriage to 53-year-old John Barrymore definitely was ended, arrived here today to take part in a play opening tonight.

"I was married to him so short a time it would look badly for me to take money from him," the former Hunter college co-ed said. "All I want him to do is to pay the costs of the divorce."

She said she would not mind being cast with Barrymore in a motion picture production even though their marriage is over.

POPE RESUMES HIS AUDIENCES, SITTING IN CHAIR

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Pope Pius resumed his "fixed" audiences with Vatican officials today as the result of continued improvement in his condition. Reclining in his special wheel chair in lieu of throne, the pope resumed the audiences at 10:30 a. m.

A Vatican official said that the pope spent a fair night and that his sleep was almost undisturbed as the result of virtual absence of pain in his legs, affected by varicose veins.

Because of the improvement, it was thought safe for the pope to resume his long-suspended audiences and to receive prefects, secretaries of congregations and other officials of the central church government.

Thus it was planned to increase the number of callers for an indefinite time starting today.

The telephone teaches grammar. Without it, people would still be saying "I'm him" instead of, "This is he."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

by STANLEY



THE SLIGHT MISHAP TO XENOPHON MEEKS PITCHING ARM WHILE BOWLING IN THE SEASON'S FINAL FOR BLOPPS BUTCHERSHOP MAY DELAY HIS APPEARANCE IN THE BASE-BALL SPRING TRAINING CAMP

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N. & W. Removes 2,000 From Flood Districts

The evacuation of more than 2,000 refugees out of the flood-stricken Ohio Valley at Portsmouth and from Kenova, W. Va., has been handled by special trains of the Norfolk and Western Railway since Monday.

The removal of the refugees and the transportation of Red Cross nurses, coast guardians, boats, food, medical supplies and relief equipment into the flood-ravaged territory, have kept scores of trainmen and other forces of the railroad working at top speed for 96 hours.

W. J. Jenks, railway executive, said that the Norfolk and Western "is cooperating in every way possible with the Red Cross and other agencies to bring relief to the victims in the flooded sections." He added that "the railroad is transporting free all food, medical supplies, clothing and other necessities donated to the Red Cross." The refugees are being moved free, while the coast guardians are carried at a special-train tariff.

Since the emergency began the N. & W. has operated more than a dozen special trains and special sections of regular trains in moving refugees and relief supplies. Three trains carrying 124 coast guardians—two from Norfolk and one from the east—and flat cars and gondolas loaded with a number of boats and supplies, have been moved into the stricken area. Other trains carrying Red Cross nurses and loaded with food, medical supplies, blankets, clothing, etc., have been operated from Columbus to Five Mile church, near Portsmouth.

From the Portsmouth area, the Norfolk and Western has evacuated more than 1,400 refugees while approximately 650 have been moved out of Kenova to Bluefield, W. Va., and intermediate stations.

G-MEN JOIN HUNT FOR TWO MISSING ON TEXAS RANCH

SAN PERLITA, Tex., Feb. 1.—(UP)—G-men joined Texas rangers today in the search for Luther and John Blanton, who disappeared last November after allegedly entering the forbidden "walled kingdom" of the vast King ranch. The Federal Bureau of Investigation entered the case when a threatening letter was sent to Frank Blanton, son of Luther and brother of John, warning him to abandon attempts to continue the search for his relatives. Passage of the letter through the mails constituted an extortion threat, the agents said.

The letter, printed with pencil on coarse paper and signed, "Your Friend's Enemy," bore a Raymondville, Tex., postmark. "Where's plenty of room for you where your dad and brother are," the letter warned.

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Thus it was planned to increase the number of callers for an indefinite time starting today.

The telephone teaches grammar. Without it, people would still be saying "I'm him" instead of, "This is he."

KINGSTON

The Garden Club will meet Tuesday, February 2, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carson Dressbach with Mrs. Fred Minshall, Mrs. William Woods and Mrs. W. S. Parker as hostesses.

The Social Circle met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Ross with Mrs. Roger Ross, Mrs. Maude Brown, Mrs. A. W. Brundige and Katherine Brundige as hostesses.

The meeting was opened with all singing, scripture reading, and prayer by Mrs. J. O. Senff, roll call with 30 members and visitors answering.

The program that the committee presented included reading and song by little 3-year-old June Ross; reading, by Violet Dearth, Picture What You Got; reading by Mrs. Laura Evans; sermon by Mrs. Lenie Ross, readings Fellowship and My Cradle.

The next meeting will be held February 18th at the home of Mrs. William Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Senff were Monday guests of Mrs. Senff's mother in Hallsville, Mrs. Rose Freeman.

The Friendly Class of the M. E. church will meet February second at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Williams and daughter Nancy Alice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hinton and family of near Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine.

Mrs. E. L. Price of Circleville attended a meeting of the officers of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mary L. Harpster, Friday.

Thomas Lloyd of Portsmouth is guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John James.

Harry Raub has bought the Edward Fields property on Woodlin avenue.

Mrs. H. H. Snyder shopped in Circleville Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones Jr. returned to their home Tuesday after visiting for a week in Jamestown, with Mr. Jones' parents, in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

The Philathea Sunday School class will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Foley.

Mrs. Mae McCullough visited in Circleville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughter Carol Ann of Cedar Hill were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams and daughter Nancy Alice.

WOMAN SENT TO JAIL.

Erma French, 35, city, was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. She was committed to the county jail.

COOPER, ARTHUR COMBINE TO AIR MR. DEEDS SHOW

Ben Bernie to Offer Judy Garland, 13, Picture's Star

Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, together currently in "The Plainsman," will forget the early Wild West Monday night, when they bring to the Theatre of the Air their 1936 hit, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

Honored with an airing by Maestro Cecil B. DeMille because it was named one of last year's best in the New York Critics' Awards, "Mr. Deeds" will bring to the air Cooper's memorable characterization of the small-town boy who inherited \$20,000,000—and a lot of trouble.

Jean Arthur will play over the air the part that established her in Hollywood stardom—the part of the hard-boiled newspaper "sob-sister," who, after hounding the shy, country-bred "Mr. Deeds" as a news story, becomes repentant and about-faces into helpfulness—and love!

Gary Cooper doesn't have to try very hard to play the part of a shy young man, since that's precisely what he is. Born in Montana, he was a slender and not particularly robust boy. Schooling in England was followed two years on a cattle ranch then college. Ambitious at first to be a newspaper cartoonist, Cooper found himself selling advertising in Los Angeles when the magic of Hollywood beckoned. From two-reel Western melodramas he rose quickly to stardom.

Highlight in the Theater of the Air presentation of "Mr. Deeds" will probably be the famous "pistolated" courtroom scene, when, brought to trial for mental incompetence by grasping relatives, he refuses to defend himself against their selfishness until, suddenly realizing the newspaperwoman's actual devotion for him, he disposes of the whole case in a few magnificent words.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Judy Garland, sensational 13-year-old singer who made her debut in "Pigskin Parade," and Fred Lawrence, another of the Bernie alumni who is going places in the movies and just returned from a tour with the "Gold Diggers of 1937," will be Ben Bernie's guests at 9 p. m. EST via NBC.

Comedian Eddie Cantor and Gertrude Niesen, torch-singer, will guest-star on the teaching staff of Jack Oakie's College over CBS at 9:30 p. m. EST.

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSE. Willard W. Warner, 22, farmer, Williamsport, Route 2, and Evelyn V. Cordery, Williamsport, consent of parent.

Joseph Beecher Harvey, 22, laborer, Columbus, and Anna Louise Phelan, stenographer, Ashville, Route 1.

Raymond C. French, 22, teacher, New Holland, and Eleanor Marie Lueden, teacher, Williamsport.

Samuel Devito, 21, truck driver, Columbus, and Dorothy Levin, clerk, South Bloomfield.

Frank H. Meeder, 21, salesman, Columbus, and Leona Farley, Orient.

PROBATE COURT

Hilda P. Wagner estate, inventory and appraisal approved.

Violet Garrett guardianship, representation of insolvent filed and notices issued.

Richard W. Nothnagle guardianship, first partial account filed.

Harriet E. Nothnagle guardianship, first partial account filed.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

C. B. Morrison, as administrator of the estate of William R. Morrison v. Nancy Perry, entry sustaining demurrer and leave to plead further filed.

John W. Hackett, receiver of the First National Bank of Toledo v. Harvey Haffner, et al., four entries overruling demurrers and fixing answer dates filed.

Mary H. Dreishach v. Robert R. Dreishach, et al., answer and cross petition of Ida M. Iles dismissed.

Patrick Turner v. Mary Belle Turner, answer filed.

Sociologist says a young married couple can live easily on \$100 a month. But a great deal would seem to depend upon their dispositions.

Stars of the Air



THE FIRST time Conrad Thibault ever traveled west of Cleveland was to act as guest singer on Fred Astaire's program. The handsome baritone was such a hit that he now is under contract as the singing star of the air show.

23 SOLDIERS DIE AS AVALANCHE STRIKES CAMP

CUNEO, Italy, Feb. 1.—(UP)—

Twenty-three Alpine soldiers of the Piedmont patrol have been killed by an avalanche at Dronero, 12 miles northwest of here, army headquarters reported today. Word came just as the funerals of two other soldiers of the same regiment, killed by an avalanche Friday, were being held.

The patrol was training near the confluence of the Roccastrada and Maria rivers in the Macra valley when the torrent of snow swept down upon it, burying three officers and 20 men.

Five soldiers, including one officer, were caught by a similar avalanche at Vinadio, on the Italo-French frontier Friday. Three escaped with their lives.

TOWN REQUIRES SNAKE OWNERS TO POST BOND

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UP)—The Town Council here acted on the petition of a number of housewives and passed an ordinance providing that any person desiring to harbor snakes, rodents, skunks "or any dangerous and loathsome creatures," must take out a \$5 license and post a \$500 bond.

The action developed from a recent scare in the community when a gift bull snake gave birth to 68 small snakes a few days after arrival. The young reptiles soon overran homes in several blocks.

Persons applying for licenses must convince the burgess that the animals or snakes can be kept securely under conditions which will not annoy neighbors. A fine of \$25 goes with violations. The ordinance, however, does not apply to hospitals, college laboratories or scientific organizations.

The Council said it believed the ordinance was the only one of its kind in the nation.

Emil Ludwig says that Il Duce is a realist with no illusions. We gather, then, that he isn't fooling himself by any of his furious speeches from the balcony.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

FERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA deHAVILLAND

in

"The Charge of the

Light Brigade"

Selected Short Subjects

CHINESE TRIMS COST OF GHOST MARRIAGE TIES

SHANGHAI (UP)—The government encouraged custom of mass marriages, which has been adopted in China by famine refugees, inmates of a blind school and normal persons for the sake of economy. The marriage of ghosts was nothing new in China, for matrimony often was contracted by parents whose children died while infants, but who have become of marriageable age.

The popularity of mass marriage of ghosts is new, however, and credit for the idea goes to Li Lu-pin, a man with plenty of ideas for picking up a dollar here and there.

Lu-pin offered to serve as the necessary "go between" in arranging a mass wedding of 30 pairs of departed souls, collecting only \$2 from each parent for his services. With \$120 in his pocket, Lu-pin gave the word that everything had been arranged and the ceremony took place.

The parents of the eerie brides and grooms liked the idea, too. They formerly had paid more than \$100 for a single wedding.

KITCHEN HELPS EASE JAMMED ADULT CLASSES

BOSTON (UP)—Boston's 3-year-old Adult Education Center, while preparing to move into its recently purchased new home, has exemplified the maxim "necessity is the mother of invention."

The kitchen in the Center's present temporary home is the headquarters for all official correspondence. Stoves have been converted into files, while the sink is a repository for stationery and envelopes. A cookie board serves as desk and typewriter table.

The Center is enjoying its most popular season. Three hundred more persons are enrolled, and there are 15 more groups housed at the Center.

Director Dorothy Hewitt says that interest has grown so in Center services that extra sec-

CIRCLE THEATRE

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

"The VOICE of

BUGLE ANN"

with Lionel Barrymore

Maureen O'Sullivan Eric Linden

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Also News—Cartoon

CLIFTONA

NOW PLAYING

AMERICA'S HEROES

VALIANT, STRONG

AND DEADLY...

LIVE AGAIN...

COOPER

ARTHUR

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S

"THE PLAINSMAN"

JAMES ELLISON

CHAS. BICKFORD

HELEN BURGES

PORTER HALL

A Paramount Picture

8-10-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100

Terms of sale—CASH

Orlin Updyke, Auctioneer

Fred R. Nicholas, clerk of sale.

NOAH A. WARNER

Executor of the estate of

Sophia Morris, deceased.

1 Large kitchen range, 1 kitchen cabinet, 2 tables, 1 book case, 1 office desk, 1 wall rack, 1 dining table and side board and chairs, 1 dayenport, library table, 3 beds and 2 bureaus, 7 rocking chairs, 8 cane bottom chairs, 2 old fashion mirrors, 2 mohair chairs, 1 mohair sofa, 1 mohair rocking chair, 1 couch 4 rugs and numerous small rugs, 1 radio stand, 1 Breech loading shot gun, 1 sewing machine, 2 wash stands, 1 refrigerator, 1 porch settee, 1 lot of dishes, 1 lot of pictures, 5 tables and other articles too many to mention.

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WAKE UP!

Check that coal bin! If your coal is low a phone call to 582 will bring speedy delivery of your choice of—

OHIO LAWMAKERS PROPOSE MANY MEASURES TO REDUCE TRAFFIC TOLL

STATE'S TRAFFIC CODE REVAMPED IN 59-PAGE BILL

Four-Wheel Brakes, Safety Glass Demanded; Lower Speed Limit Asked

INSURANCE ADVOCATED

One-Third More Highway Patrolmen Favored

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 — (UP) — New measures to control the deadliest peacetime threat — the automobile — and end the needless slaughter on the highways awaited consideration of Ohio's lawmakers today.

Almost a dozen traffic bills have been introduced in both houses since the new 92nd general assembly convened early this year. Each proposed measure is designed to add legal force to the determination to prevent a recurrence of last year's traffic toll in Ohio of 2242 deaths and about 25,000 injuries.

Would Revamp Code

The most comprehensive bill was introduced by Rep. Donald D. Canfield, R., Wood county teacher, providing for a complete revamping of the state's traffic code. The 59-page bill would establish uniform traffic regulations throughout the state, set up a bureau to analyze accidents, and give state authorities wider powers to deal with the increasingly perplexing problem of traffic regulation.

The bill also provides all automobiles must be equipped with four-wheel brakes and safety glass.

Stations would be established throughout the state for inspection, at least once a year, of brakes, lights, horns and steering apparatus.

A speed limit of 20 miles an hour in business districts, 25 miles an hour in residential districts and 45 miles an hour on the highway would be established throughout the state, but local officials would be permitted to change the limit inside municipalities should the situation warrant it. A similar bill, although not so comprehensive, was introduced earlier in the session by Rep. Charles E. Justus, D., Columbus. The measure would set up a state safety commission to standardize safety regulations throughout Ohio, study the cause of accidents, and recommend laws to prevent them.

The commission would gather and coordinate safety information, examine local enforcement methods and publish its findings.

Cut Speed Limit

Louis N. Laderman, D., Lucas county attorney, offered a bill to reduce the speed limit from 35 to 25 miles per hour in municipalities except on state routes, where the limit would be 35 miles per hour.

Drivers would be required to travel at 20 miles per hour while passing school buildings during recess, opening or closing.

Other traffic bills included one by S. J. Zablotsky, D., Cleveland lawyer, to permit passengers injured in automobile accidents to sue the driver for damages.

Rep. Patrick F. Monahan, D., Cleveland, proposed a measure to institute the so-called "Massachusetts plan" of compulsory personal injury insurance in Ohio.

Rep. Otis R. Johnson, Republican merchant and farmer of Fulton county, introduced a bill requiring green lights on either side of trailers or semi-trailers and a red warning light on the last vehicle.

The bill also called for a special coupling device to keep the trailer from swerving.

A larger state law enforcement body to put teeth in state traffic regulations was proposed in a bill by Rep. Charles Bast, D., Stark county concessionaire, to increase the highway patrol from 120 to 180 men.

Grants Provided

Perhaps the most unique bill pertaining to highway safety was proposed by Gus Kasch, D., elderly Akron realtor. The measure would set up a three-member state highway traffic department to take evidence in traffic accidents and determine the extent of injury to the victims.

A fund would be established through an annual assessment of \$36 against "every electric, gasoline or other liquid fuel operated vehicle" for the privilege of using the highways.

From this fund, the relatives or legal representatives of persons killed in accidents would receive a flat grant of \$10,000. Persons seriously injured would receive not less than \$1,000 or more than \$10,000, and those escaping with only minor injuries would receive "not less than \$100."

Cairo Prepares for Flood



IN EXPECTATION of possibly the worst flood of all time, Cairo, Ill., is building a three-foot addition to its flood walls. This new air view shows Cairo as it nestles at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Five Generations Meet At Ashville Residence

Grandma Wells Hostess to Family; Other Items of Interest

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

The unusual thing happens sometimes and that is what newspaper publishers want. They call it news. Five generations of people were at the home of Mrs. Henry Wells in Ashville recently. Mrs. Wells, 90, was the great-grandmother; Mrs. J. W. Hults, Columbus, Mrs. Wells' daughter; Mrs. L. A. King, Gahanna, Mrs. Wells' granddaughter; Mrs. Lloyd Earl, Gahanna, great granddaughter, and little Miss Shirley Ann Earl, aged 2, great great granddaughter.

"Grandma" Wells, as she is commonly known here, reads without glasses and is a real radio fan.

And the preparing of the family meals are not just right unless she has had her part in their preparation.

Whitehead Reminiscences

Monday, February 15, Daniel Whitehead will be ninety-three years of age. He has lived in the community his entire life.

"In our young man days" he says, "much of the now wide, fertile fields in this, Harrison township, north of Ashville, were swamps and hazel nuts, and frogs were plentiful. Spelling schools and old time church revivals broke the monotony of everyday life in winter, and we youngsters were there with our best girls, of course. We either went on foot or horseback with this best girl. I mentioned, riding directly behind her escort but not astride as the girls do now" he continued.

"Yes, I guess we youngsters then would have made the same lively pace they do now had we had the chance," he told us.

Local Boys in News

George Stoker's Wholesale Supply and Elmer Brinker's Magazines are very much in the spotlight in Columbus basketball circles. And Frank Hughes, too, but as a commercial secretary.

And these boys call Ashville "the old home town". No, we are not forgetting the other boys and we'll give a list of them one of these days. Yes, we would be glad to have you help make out this list.

Home from Cleveland

Bob Hedges was home from Cleveland over Sunday visiting his parents and a few more of us. Bob is an optometrist, or something like that, and makes a lot of people happy by fitting them with the best spectacles to be had.

Gardner on Road

George Gardner on the sales end of it for some months, drives by auto several hundred miles each week calling on practicing physicians with a line of medicines. George is willing to work and is meeting with good success.

Ex-Mayor Visits Town

Ex-Mayor E. E. Fraumfelter was in town Sunday just "looking things over". He came over from Fairfield County where he and the wife have been staying since last June, trying to make themselves believe they liked the farm and farm life. The miser is a printer and during the many years

served at the trade as printer, editor and publisher, a lot of ink fast to his fingers and there is nothing else one can do that really seems to satisfy except engaged in something allied with a print shop. And now soon as the change can be made, it is a winning guess that the Fraumfelters will be back home in Ashville, occupying their dwelling immediately north of the M. E. parsonage. And welcome home to you.

Fat Cattle Sold

W. R. Cummins purchased of E. L. Runkle last week, eight head of fat cattle with an average weight of 825 pounds. Price \$8.50 per cwt. Resold to Columbus Packing Co.

Cans Not so Good

"As a drainage proposition, gallon kerosene cans do not do so well in town sewers" Bob Walden, our street commissioner says. He removed one from the sewer in school house territory.

Hedges Gathers Eggs

Many people get a "big kick" out of gathering eggs from hen's nests. This big kick egg collecting can be had in large chunks at the farm of Walter Hedges, east of town. He keeps 950 white leghorn egg machines and it is nothing unusual to crate 600 snowy white eggs in one day. He has an eleven thousand egg capacity electric incubator which soon will be in operation turning out chicks in plenty. Sure, we well remember the Poultry Show days the first show being held where the Home Furniture business is housed. And George Haswell, Circleville, was the show judge. When? What year? Tell us.

Mrs. Laura Messick, in Columbus for several weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowers were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fridley.

Mr. C. W. Squire who has been visiting in N. Y. City with his son, Emerson Squire, for the last two weeks, is expected home tomorrow.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

The most colorful period in American history, the decade which witnessed the opening of the West, is brought to vibrant life again by the magic of Cecil B. DeMille in "The Plainsman."

"Take Off Your Hat to

MYERS PUMPS

We now handle the famous Myers line of pumps. Pumps of all kinds . . . large, small and for any kind of work . . . we have them or can get them for you.

HARRY HILL

119 E. Franklin St.

an inspiring tribute to the men and women who won the West, which opened at the Cliftona Theatre yesterday.

Conceived and produced on the broad and lavish scale which has set DeMille apart from all other moving picture directors, "The Plainsman," deals with the ten years which followed the Civil War and tells of the epic struggle and heroism of the frontier people. A tender love story built around the famous frontier characters, "Wild Bill" Hickok and "Calamity Jane," played by Gary Cooper and beautiful Jean Arthur, furnishes the romance.

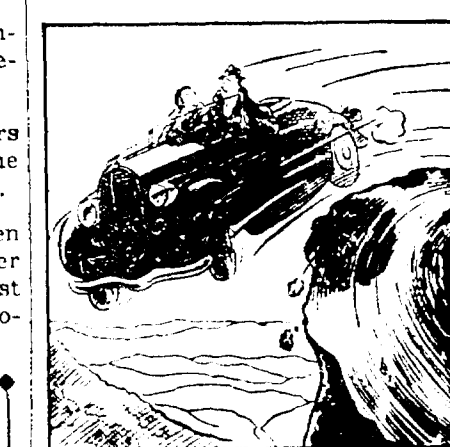
AT THE GRAND

The thundering hoofs that dashed across the pages of history to be immortalized by the unforgettable poem of Alfred Lord Tennyson—sound again through Warner Bros.' stupendous screen version of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," at the Grand Theatre with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in the featured roles.

Tennyson's verse deals only with the famous charge of the Light Brigade against the Russian artillery on the heights of Balaclava during the Crimean war—an action which forms only the terrific climax of the film story that is replete with thrills from start to finish, and presents a glamorous romance in which two brothers are rivals for the love of a beautiful girl.

AT THE CIRCLE

Lionel Barrymore brings to the screen another of the amazing character performances that made him famous in "A Free Soul" and "The Copperhead," in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's transcription of MacKinlay Kantor's famous novel, greatest tribute to the dog as a friend of man since Senator Vest's



"I'm going to have these Brakes looked at the very next thing!"

● We can't do anything about this fellow's brakes . . . he waited too long. But we can make your brakes safe—quickly and at a very moderate cost. Bring your car in for a brake inspection. If adjustments are needed we'll make them—and if new brake lining is required we recommend that you let us install American Brakeblok. It gives safer stops and lasts longer.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.

119 S. COURT ST.

American Brakeblok

THE SAFETY BRAKE LINING

MANY WINNERS IN FARM WEEK

Jeffersonville Man Wins Two Championships With His Corn

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 — Many sections of Ohio had representatives on the lists of prize winners at the shows and contests held during Farmers' Week at Ohio State University. The 29th annual corn and grain show had 100 more entries than in 1936, and quality this year was high. A great deal of interest in this show was centered in the new classes for hybrid corn.

Two grand championships were awarded, both to Gilbert Coit, Jeffersonville, for best 10 ears and the other for the best single ear. Champions were more plentiful. Homer A. Smith, Bloomingburg, 80 ears; Jenaro Wolf, Greenfield, 40 ears; Jesse Krauss and sons, Findlay, oats; and Howell A. Jones, Venedocia, soybeans.

C. B. Bobbitt, showed the best 10 ears of clarence, O. C. Powell of Ada, had the best 40 ears of Woodburn, and R. H. Johnson, Hicksville, had the best product of hybrid entry. Reserve championships were won by Homer A. Smith both on 10 ear and 40 ear exhibits.

Baby Chick Show

The first annual baby chick show really started last November, when members of the Poultry Science Club at the university made their plans. Commercial hatcheries were asked to make entries of eggs which would be graded and placed in incubators to be hatched in time for the

show. Sixty-two entries were made.

Prize winners in class 1 were, first Wright Hatcheries, Peebles; second, Nan's Poultry Farm, Farmersville; and third Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington. The Wright Hatcheries won the sweepstakes prize and Cortland Hatcheries, Cortland, sent in the sample of eggs which graded the highest.

Winners of first and second places in the remaining five classes were: Class 2, Noble Hatchery, Caldwell; and Wright Hatcheries; Class 3, Wright Hatcheries, and Erley Hatcheries, Delaware; Class 4, Norwalk Chick Hatcheries, Norwalk; and Wright Hatcheries; Class 5, Midland Hatcheries, Columbus; and Erley Hatcheries; and Class 6, Wright Hatcheries, and Modern Hatcheries, Mt. Blanchard.

Eleven high school boys competed in the Future Farmers public speaking contest to determine who will represent this region in a contest to be held in Springfield, Massachusetts, next October. Virgil Harrison, Canal Winchester, placed first; Eldon Banta, Lebanon, second, and Larry Zehner, Washington township, Hardin county, third.

TWO MEN ARRESTED

John Anderson, 40, and Harry Merishon, 42, who gave their addresses as Greenfield, were lodged in the county jail Sunday afternoon on intoxication charges. They were brought to the jail by Don Lowery, deputy sheriff of Ross county. Mr. Lowery said the men were walking along Route 23 and he feared they might be struck by passing cars.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances . . . use **VICKS VAPORUB**

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

MRS. HAUGHN, 75, IS DEAD AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Mrs. Ella Haughn, 75, died at her home at Kinderhook Sunday at 4:45 a. m. following an illness of 18 weeks.

She was born in Franklin county, Aug. 27, 1861, the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Peoples Martine. She married John W. Haughn, Nov. 21, 1883, and besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Clydia Ater, Deercreek township. Two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lee of Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mrs. Ledia Moore, Hollywood, Fla., survive also.

Funeral services will be held in the Mt. Pleasant Methodist church Tuesday at 3 p. m. with the Rev. G. C. Reed officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery in charge of C. E. Hill.

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COUNTY SHOULD PARTICIPATE
The part Circleville and Pickaway county would play in a general Ohio valley program, being sponsored in an effort to prevent recurrence of the terrible flood of the last two weeks, would undoubtedly be small, yet every citizen should get behind the program. Wholehearted co-operation is needed to make such a program a success.
Already senators and members of the house of representatives are drafting bills to offer in congress seeking funds for many harnessing projects. The Scioto river would be the scene of much of the work. Pickaway county would probably see construction of at least two dams.
A conference is being conducted by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday with Charles West, contact man for President Roosevelt, to speak on the needs for such work and necessary steps to form a conservancy. This is a program in which the Circleville Chamber of Commerce and every other civic body should take part. A committee of Circleville civic leaders should be named to attend the conference, authorized to inform state leaders that Circleville and Pickaway county are ready to do their part.

MEN AND NATURE
IT is only when this conflict begins in a serious way—when Nature, either in a sullen mood or one of swift anger, strikes at mankind—that men realize how helpless they are when caught in the grasp of the merciless elements.
Today along the Ohio and the Mississippi scores are dead; a million men, women and children have been driven from their home; disease and privation prevail, and on every side are the evidences of sweeping devastation, wrought by inundation.
Even from this safe distance, and from positions of comfort, it is possible to conjure up in the mind the spectacle of the remorseless rising of the waters, obliterating fields and streets, submerging homes and driving inhabitants forward mercilessly.
All of this is happening notwithstanding the dams and the levees, the flood walls and the other restraints devised by the genius of man and constructed at very great cost. Confronted with the irresistible waters, swollen by the continuing rains, they amount to nothing, and the angry waters, swollen by the continuing rains, they amount to nothing, and the angry waters, roll on and on.
Nearly a billion dollars has been spent in the past decade on flood-control projects, but when a serious crisis, such as the present, arises, they are pitifully inadequate. When the great waters decide to go on a rampage there is little to keep them in check.
There is, of course, an instant demand, especially from the stricken areas, for effective measures looking to the control of floods. First, however, there must be a

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**
FEUD DELAYS FLOOD PREVENTION
WASHINGTON—One trouble with flood prevention in the past, has been a feud between the two chief flood-prevention agencies—the Forest Service and the Army Engineers.
The Forest Service claimed that the way to prevent floods was a tremendous tree-planting program. The Army Engineers claimed that the only remedy was high levees which would shoot the water through to the Gulf in one raging, but controlled, torrent.
Until recently neither side would yield to the other.
Army engineers pointed to the fact that in the past 100 years the Mississippi has been flooded eighteen times. In the early days there was plenty of forest, yet the floods were about as bad as they are now.
Forestry experts, on the other hand, pointed to the fact that the tremendous volume of water, hurtling down the Mississippi inside the Army-built levees, carried untold amounts of top-soil down to the Gulf of Mexico. Furthermore they argued, the levees constituted a terrifying risk to the communities built below them.

COOPERATION
Truth is that neither side was right. And since Roosevelt appointed a liaison committee of the Army and the Forest Service, both have come to realize this.
Flood control, they now agree, can come only through both reforestation and levees, plus one other important but expensive remedy—dams and reservoirs.
The Mississippi Basin, which extends from the Alleghenies to the Rockies over almost two-thirds of the United States, always has been relatively treeless. In the old days it was 60 per cent deforested. Since the advent of man it has become 80 per cent so. Therefore it would take a huge reforestation program to make any appreciable impression on the floods.
The Forest Service is now buying swampland and semi-useless areas for reforestation, and since the disastrous flood of 1927 has acquired and planted 8,000,000 acres. However, forestry experts say this is a mere drop in the bucket, that 50,000,000 acres should be replanted along the Mississippi and Ohio immediately.
Meanwhile Congress last year authorized the construction of fourteen reservoirs on tributaries of the upper Ohio River. These, if completed, would have lowered the Ohio River only three feet at Cincinnati during the present flood—a minor victory.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Trees consume water. A rapidly growing forest, experts estimate, may during a year consume and send into the air a volume of water equivalent in depth to 12 inches over its entire area . . . Leading European nations for many years have followed a policy of publicly owned forest protection areas as safeguards against undue erosion . . . Forest fires are declared by U. S. forestry experts to have removed as much timber as lumbering operations by man.
decision as to the means through which this purpose can be accomplished, a question which has inspired a conflict of opinion among Army engineers, who have their own plans, and conservationists, who place emphasis upon soil erosion.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour
PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:
Up after a night of weird dreams, induced, probably, by an angered cold that up until now has been able to advance just so far and no farther. Perchance the combination of "cures", or maybe some one of them, is standing guard over personal well being. The so-much used and highly-touted hot whiskey is not included in the list, for it has been tried before without medicinal result unless the warm glow that lasts for such a brief time may be counted.
Scooped at toast and broke fast on coffee alone, carried to the fireplace and quaffed between items of the morning paper. Much of flood, something of war threats and pages of sports, not counting the society section, which do not read. Found a smile in Popeye and in Mopsy Google.
Out and about the paves, find-

THE TUTTS by Crawford Young
DAD STUBBY GRACIE SNOOKS BUD CIARA MOM
A SPECIALIST ADVISED DAD TO TAKE UP MANUAL TRAINING—AS A HOME RELAXATION
SOME OTHER SPECIALIST MIGHT SAY STAMP COLLECTING—WOULD BE JUST AS GOOD FOR YOUR NERVES
DIET AND HEALTH
Substitutes for Fattening Foods Can Be Gotten

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**
THOSE WHO are gaining weight sometimes wonder where it is coming from. They don't realize that there are half a dozen articles of diet that they hardly consider as food at all. One is gravies and sauces. Bread and butter is another. Salad dressing, the fat part of meat; the lump of sugar they put in the coffee. These adjuncts to the meal add more to the caloric value for most people than the entire rest of the meal all together.
If you are asked what you had for lunch, you say, "A lamb chop and some stewed tomatoes, and a very small piece of pie." What you ought to say is, "I had three buttered crackers while I was waiting for the lamb chop to come, two slices of bread and butter with the lamb chop and tomatoes, quite a rich gravy on the chop, a piece of cheese with the pie, and 200 calories worth of cream and sugar in my coffee."
If all overweight people would stop eating bread, butter, cream, gravies, fat meat, olive oil, pastries, ice cream and sugar, they would automatically lose weight. This, however, takes a great deal of the pleasure and taste away from meals and is the burdensome part of dieting. For this reason we can substitute certain things.
In the case of bread, you can use the diabetic breads, such as gluten bread, Lister's flour bread, soy bean flour bread. For butter, the only substitute I know is golden spread, which to my taste is just as satisfactory as butter. It may be obtained from Lister Bros., Inc., 41 East Forty-second street, New York City. It is the only butter substitute I know, and as many grocers do not know of its existence or how to obtain it, I give the address.
Olive oil, which, of course, is used mostly in salad and mayonnaise, can be replaced by mineral oil or liquid petrolatum. With a little training any cook can make a salad dressing which is just as good as those made with olive oil.
Gravies Are Problem
Gravies are a problem which can only be met by abstinence or getting used to thin gravies without or with very little fat.
Sugar substitutes are saccharin, Lister's sugar-free sweets or Hayden's crystallose (Hayden Chemical corporation, 50 Union Square, New York City). Some people do not like the taste of saccharin. Crystallose is more like sugar. Dr. Elliott Joslin does not allow diabetic patients to use either saccharin or crystallose, believing they are better off if they get used to going without sweet stuff altogether. As a matter of fact, I agree with him, but for those who are weak, we suggest the substitutes.
For pastries and ice cream there is no substitute, but fruit, gelatin and tapioca desserts are more agreeable to a middle-aged palate than sticky ones after one gets used to them.
Simply making these substitutions, or going without the articles mentioned, will allow you to eat nearly anything you want and still maintain a stationary weight or lose slightly.
Thursday
BREAKFAST—Fruit in season; gluten bread toast (no calories— as much as you like); golden spread butter (as much as you like, no calories); black coffee (or with one crystal of crystallose).
LUNCH—One small head cauliflower, one dab of mayonnaise dressing; three or four beets, any style; one cup of carrots; one slice of bread and enough butter; cottage cheese, cup; black coffee or tea with lemon.
DINNER—Gluten bread and golden spread butter; salad with mineral oil dressing; anything else you like—the substitute bread, butter and mineral oil dressing give you a big margin.

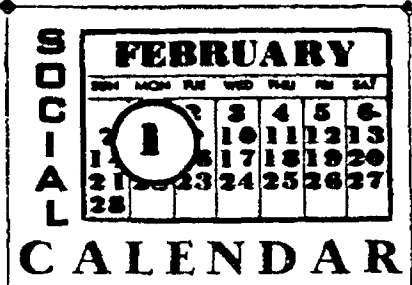
Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
The first story of spring comes from Mrs. Laura Hott, Robtown, who announced she has 13 baby chicks from eggs set Jan. 5.
Mrs. Carl Ritz was renamed president of the Circleville Benovolent association.
Charles Stevens, 20, Half avenue, suffered a fractured right ankle in a fall at the Eschleman mill.
10 YEARS AGO
Mrs. Martha Wood has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Columbus.
The National Five and Ten cent store and Wittich's confectionery were entered and \$12.75 in change taken from cash drawers.
Dr. H. R. Clarke moved his dental office to the Wellington block.
25 YEARS AGO
Rev. G. T. Troutman, Philip Herrnstien, Sr., and John J. Mack
Dinner Stories
DISCOVERED
Mother, to son wandering around room: What are you looking for?
Son: Nothing.
Mother: You'll find it in the box where the candy was.

The DAY THAT I FORGET MARIE BLIZARD
The raw leaves of December, the frost of June shall first:
The day that you remember, the day that I forget—Swannburn
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READ THIS FIRST:
Janet Paynter, newly married to a second-rate actor, Joel Paynter, whose show has just closed, obtains a card from an old friend, Harry Duvander, a film scout, requesting a screen test for the bearer. Because of his pride, Joel refuses to permit Janet to continue working and then conceals the fact he has been playing the role of glibbo at a cocktail bar because he can find nothing else. Joel is elated when Janet tells him of his chance for a screen test. He does not know that the card was intended for her—not for him. Janet proves to be Joel's inspiration during the screen test. Anxiously they await word from the studio.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:
CHAPTER 10
THE WORD that Joel and Janet Paynter awaited so anxiously came by telegram and told them nothing except that Joel was summoned to the New York offices of the Federal Picture Corporation immediately.
And there Joel was given the contract that, for six months at least, was to assure them security, to lift the cloud of worry from Joel's brow and to sky-rocket him to heights of jubilation. It was to do other things that neither of them could have foreseen.
Let them be happy, then, in the contemplation of their adventure, exultant as children facing a bright new world. They had wealth beyond the dreams of avarice. They had three hundred dollars a week—a sum that was later to be pin-money but today it was a fortune—every week for the next six months starting from the day that Joel signed his contract. The day was October 1st and Janet was never to forget it.
They had four days in which to dispose of their pitifully few possessions in New York. And they had a drawing room on the extra-fare California-bound Super-Chief.
They were like two children during those last, mad, exciting days. "We're not coming back until we are famous," Joel said to her while they lunched at the Ritz, "so we've got to cram everything we can into these last days. We will never see New York through such enchanted eyes again."
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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Bride's Home Scene of Pretty Sunday Wedding

Rev. Kilmer Officiates as Betty Scothorn and Gordon Dunkel Wed



Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at her home in Walnut township, Miss Betty Janet Scothorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scothorn, became the bride of Mr. Gordon Dunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, of Walnut township.

White tapers in crystal candelabra gave a soft glow of light at the improvised altar where ferns, white roses, white pom-pom chrysanthemums, and white budlia formed an embankment in the living room.

Shortly before the wedding party entered the room, Mrs. Martin Cromley opened a program of nuptial music with the selection, "Liebestraum." Mrs. Harold Hines, a cousin of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly," "Until," and "All For You," with Mrs. Cromley as accompanist.

The Rev. Kilmer, of Maple Grove Methodist church, read the ceremony at 3:30.

The wedding party came to the altar to the strains of Lohengrin's, "Wedding March." During the service, Mrs. Cromley played softly, "I Love You Truly." Miss Scothorn's dress was fashioned of aquamarine crepe, with matching lace, made street length. She used white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and budlia.

Miss Elizabeth Reber, her attendant, wore a gown of ashes of roses crepe, with matching lace and accessories. Her bouquet was formed of Joanna Hill roses and pink sweet peas.

Mr. Ralph Dunkel, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Scothorn, the bride's mother, wore a navy crepe and lace dress with a shoulder corsage of pink roses and gardenias. The groom's mother, Mrs. Dunkel, wore a navy sheer dress with a shoulder corsage of Tallman roses and gardenias.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Scothorn home. Miss Grace Teegardin, Miss Chestora Dountz and Miss Anne Reber were assisting hostesses. A buffet supper was served in the dining room. The table was covered with lace trimmed cloth, and spring flowers were used in a low arrangement in a flat silver bowl, as a centerpiece. White candles in silver candle sticks shed a soft glow over the silver service.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dunkel are graduates of Walnut township school. Mrs. Dunkel is a graduate of Conservatory of Music, of Capital University, and is an instructor of the violin. Mr. Dunkel is manager of a Kroger store in New Holland.

The newly weds will reside in New Holland.

Mr., Mrs. Weldon Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon, S. Court street, entertained at dinner at the Maramor, Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Banning, of Columbus, Miss Mary Marfield and house guest Mrs. Franklin Dundore. Miss Nelle Weldon, of Circleville. Later, they attended the Greta Garbo screen performance of "Camille."

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shasteen entertained at dinner, Sunday, celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and Mr. Shasteen. Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Reynolds and daughter Laura-agene, Miss Elizabeth Parks, of Wayne township and Paul Chester, of Williamsport. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf, Miss Eleanor Westenhaver, and Theodore Koch were additional guests.

Wilder-Roseboom

Miss Helen Roseboom, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Roseboom, E. Union street, and Mr. Julius B. Wilder, of Springfield, were united in marriage at the bride's home Tuesday evening. The service was read by Harold Eveland, justice of peace.

Immediately after the ceremony, they left for Springfield, where they will make their home.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Jacoby and daughter Eleanor of Columbus, Ned Oglesby, of Middletown, Mrs. Ray Reid and daughter Dorothy of Circleville, were dinner guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McManamy, of W. Ohio street.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dresbach entertained a few friends at their home near Tilton Sunday evening. The evening was passed in social visiting. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Phillips and sons, of Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Ervill Hoffman, of South Bloomfield. Light refreshments were served late in the evening.

Birthday Dinner

A group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dumm, Pickaway town-

To Wed Former President's Son



MARGARET COBERLY, Los Angeles debutante, will become the bride of Allan Hoover, 30-year-old son of former President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, next June, according to an announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Coberly, parents of the girl.

play during the evening, with score prize awarded Miss Luellen and traveling prize, Miss Twila West. A beautiful gift was presented to the guest of honor, Miss Luellen, by the hostess.

A delicious dessert course was served at the tables after the game.

Among those attending the lovely affair were Mrs. Lee Luellen, Miss Alice Tipton, Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Mrs. David Metzger, Miss Carolyn Bochar, Miss Twila West, Miss Laura McGhee, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Luellen, Miss Margaret Dunlap, Miss Myriam Hitchcock, Mrs. Everett Stocklen, of Circleville, Mrs. Don Pfeiffer, of Columbus.

Smith-McCaghren

Quiet simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Smith, of Ashville, and Mr. Alfred McCaghren, of Lakeland, Fla., and Columbus, O., Saturday morning. The service was read by the Rev. Newton Mantle, of Mt. Sterling.

An altar was improvised in the corner of the living room of the Smith home, ferns, pink roses being used as the decorative medium, with the altar candles of white in crystal holders. Before this, the ceremony was performed.

Miss Smith chose for her wedding a tailored suit of grey, with black accessories and carried an arm bouquet of Joanna Hill roses. Her attendant was Miss Helen Rambo, of Columbus, and Mr. Nelson Duryea, also of Columbus, served as best man. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. McCaghren will be at home in Columbus after an extended visit in Lakeland, Fla. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhoades and daughter, Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Smith, Miss Esta Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges and son Chauncey, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Thompson and son Paul, Miss Anna Boone, Mrs. Ralph Dresbach and daughter Phyllis, of Ashville, Mrs. Trace Wootton, Mrs. Lettie Hartman and daughter Florence, Mrs. Roland McNamee, Mrs. Tura Nothstine, of Columbus, Rev. and Mrs. Newton Mantle, Mt. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hott and daughter, Anne, of Circleville.

Euchre Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gladson Willis, of Cedar Hill, entertained at euchre at their home Saturday evening. The guests were asked for 7 o'clock and played euchre during the early hours of the evening.

When the scores were taken after the play, prizes were awarded Mrs. P. D. Posey, Miss Hazel Lannan, Mrs. Jacob Carle, Roy New-

lon, Edward Brown and John Carle. Sandwiches, cakes and coffee were served buffet style, by the hosts, after the game.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks, Miss Hazel Lannan, Kenneth Dumm, Miss Anna Butts, Mr. and Mrs. William Schleich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schleich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. West Grice, and Mrs. Drusilla Schleich, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Posey and family, of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heckinger, of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. John Carle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, of Circleville.

Ladies Aid Society

The Emmitt Chapel Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 3, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cora Hood, Pickaway township. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Nettie Rader and Mrs. Abe Pontius.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. E. F. Delaplane, E. Main street, entertained at a bridge luncheon, Saturday honoring Mrs. Franklin Dundore, of Paoli, Pa., who is visiting her sisters Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock followed by several rounds of contract.

Score prizes were awarded Mrs. C. A. Weldon and Miss Grace Moodie. Mrs. Dundore received a guest prize.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Dundore, Miss Mary Marfield, Mrs. Weldon, Miss Nelle Weldon, Mrs. C. G. Shulze, Miss Sadie Brunner, Miss Moody and the hostess Mrs. Delaplane.

Mrs. Warner Hostess

Mrs. Cora Warner, of Ashville, entertained the ladies of the Scioto Valley Grange, at her home Saturday afternoon from 1 until 4 o'clock. Thirty-two guests attended the tea.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler and son Tommie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McVey, of Washington C. H.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trick and sons Thomas and Jack, E. Main street, were visitors in Dayton Saturday afternoon, and spent the

Baron Guest At Formal Tea, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Criswell, S. Court street, entertained at a formal tea complimenting their house guest, Baron Giorgio Mario Suriani, of New City, Sunday afternoon, from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The rooms were softly lighted for the affair, red and white candles in crystal holders being used, casting a glow over the red and white carnations used in profusion, throughout the home.

Miss Lucille Leuding and Miss Mary McCarty presided over the tea table, the silver service flanked by burning candles with red and white carnations used in the center.

Invited for the charming affair were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith Jr., their house guest, Mrs. T. J. Schlotterbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, of Cincinnati, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib, Dr. P. C. Routzahn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, John Ryan, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Paul Smith, Frank Fischer, Felix E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, Dr. and Mrs. Gay Hitler Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Radloff, Mr. and Mrs. George Hitler, Mack Parrett, Miss Mary Radloff, Miss Eleanor Yeagley, and J. W. Adkins Jr.

week-end in West Alexandria, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Brod.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson, of Postoria, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Nickerson's mother, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, S. Court street.

William Crist, Ohio university, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crist, N. Court street, over Sunday.

Ann Moody returned to her home in Columbus, Sunday, after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, E. Main street.

Mrs. Melissa Rossiter, of Kingston, visited in Circleville, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pemberton, of Mt. Sterling, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Grabill, of Orient, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Harman and daughter, Betty, of Belle Center, spent Saturday with Mrs. R. D. Harman, Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fries, Miss Humberstone, of Columbus accompanied Parker Adkins to Toledo, Saturday, and remained over the week-end.

Mrs. Cary Brown, of the Hotel Boggs, has returned after an extended visit in Milwaukee, with her son, John Brown.

Miss Margie Hunsicker, of Cleveland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, W. Union street, over the week-end.

Miss Charlotte Moore and her roommate Miss Betty Minton, of Cleveland, and Miss Katherine Foresman, Ohio State university, visited in Circleville Saturday night and attended the President's Ball.

Miss Rosemary Jackson, Miami university, was an over-Sunday guest at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, N. Scioto street.

Miss Jane Littleton, Ohio State university visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Littleton over Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Musser and son Dannie, of Northridge Road, accompanied her brother Stewart Woodfield, of Chicago, to Green-

ville, Ind., where she will visit her parents for a few days.

Miss Ruth Harker, of Columbus spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Williamsport.

Mrs. M. E. Claridge, of Five Points, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Hott, of Robtown, was in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heiskell, of Williamsport, were in Circleville, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Margaret and Miss Hazel Chilcote, of Laureville, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Virginia McCord, Ohio university, passed Sunday at the home of her parents in Ashville.

Miss Dorothy Udyke, returned to Ohio university, Sunday after spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orren Udyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa O. Parks and daughter Beatrice, Wayne township, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Visser and family, Columbus, over the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Parks, Wayne township, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edler, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Worley Smith and daughter Joan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Timmons, of Pickaway township.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Dewey, Jackson township, attended a birthday dinner in Grove City, Sunday, given in honor of their aunt, Mrs. Ida McGuire.

Miss Mary Foresman, E. Main street, will leave Monday night for a visit at the home of N. R. Penny, of Chicago.

Miss Dora Gutknecht, of Youngstown, visited her school friend Miss Rosemary Jackson, N. Scioto street, over the week-end.

Mrs. O. H. Dunton, Mrs. C. E. Moore and Mrs. James Adams accompanied Mr. Adams on a business trip to Portsmouth, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Shulze were Saturday visitors in Chillicothe.

Miss Judith Tradebaugh, Miss Martha Ferguson, of Lancaster, were week-end guests of Miss Mary Newmeyer, A. Court street.

PASTEURIZED MILK A FOOD

Tests have failed to show any superiority of raw milk over pasteurized. When properly pasteurized, milk fully retains its food value.

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

Pasteurized Dairy Products

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IN FLOOD
OR SNOW
OR AT TEN
BELOW
THE TELEPHONE
IS AT YOUR
SERVICE

Wilson's Milk

An Ideal Milk for Baby

- Easier to digest • Extra rich
- Contains Vitamin D added
- Makes sturdy bones and sound teeth
- Mothers write for Baby

WILSON MILK CO.
INDIANAPOLIS

They attended the President's Ball, Saturday night.

Mrs. Earl Reid and sons Gene and Neal, of Ashville, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, S. Pickaway street, Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Lyle and Miss Martha Rader, of Columbus, passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, of W. Mound street.

Miss Myriam Hitchcock, E. Union street, visited Miss Helen West in Williamsport over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scothorn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edgar Scothorn, of Ashville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hitler, of Cincinnati, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gay Hitler, W. Mound street.

Mrs. James Mowery and Mrs. John Wolford, of Pickaway township, were Saturday visitors, in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Downs and family of Darbyville, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. C. F. Puckett, of Ashville, was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Helen Dalrymple, of Columbus, visited Miss Jean Harper, E. Main street, over Sunday.

Otis Mader, Ohio State university, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader, N. Scioto street.

Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, Ohio university, was in Circleville over Sunday, visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. R. Brehmer, N. Court street.

Mrs. Howard Houston, of Stoutsville, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

"PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS"

Whipping Cream
Cottage Cheese
Buttermilk
Coffee Cream
Chocolate Milk
Valen ju
Orange Drink

Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. Mound Phone 534

Tuesday's Luncheon Menu
Meat Loaf
Au gratin potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Pan rolls and butter
Coffee, tea or milk
25c

Wednesday's Luncheon Menu
Roast beef sandwich with
Mashed Potatoes
and gravy
Coffee, tea or milk
25c

Gallaher's DRUG STORE
103 W. Main St.

FEBRUARY SALE of AXMINSTER RUGS

Seamless - 9x12 size

\$25.00

8 patterns to select from Hooked and all over designs. You can save \$5.00 to \$7.50 on these rugs by buying today.

Special prices on Wallpaper for this Week only.

CRIST DEPT. STORE

Science discovers

GOOD BREAD IS GOOD FOR THE TEETH

ACTUAL scientific research proves that a good Bread is good for the teeth. In a series of tests conducted by leading doctors and scientists, it was found that the generous amounts of calcium and phosphorus contained in good Bread help build firm teeth and strong bones.

Remember this: good Bread — Bread made with milk or Bread eaten with milk, helps produce sound teeth and strong bones. It's one of the many reasons why everyone should eat plenty of Bread, your best and cheapest energy food.

FRESH DAILY • GET A LOAF TODAY

HONEY BOY BREAD

And Old Time Potato Bread
BAKED BY WALLACE'S

TUNE IN: "BAKER'S BROADCAST" STARRING ROBERT L. RIPLEY EVERY SUNDAY—NBC NETWORK AT 7:30 P. M.

PINEAPPLE CRISP PIE

5 slices bread
1/2 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 can (No. 24) crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Cream butter and mix with 1/2 cup brown sugar. Cut each slice of bread in 4 strips and spread brown sugar and butter mixture on both sides of bread. Line pineapple with strips of bread, pour in pineapple and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Place remaining bread slices on top of pineapple. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven—375° F. Serve warm with or without whipped cream. Serves 6.

Spare Ribs . . . 18c
Loin Pork Chops . . . 25c
Fresh Side . . . 22c
Bulk Sausage . . . 18c

HUNN'S MARKET 116 E. Main St.

WOMAN'S DREADED FORTIES

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic for women which is remarkably efficient at the critical time of life. Mrs. Anna Kieffer of San City, Ind., said: "I have been suffering from all the troubles of the forties—headache, backache and nervousness. I was greatly improved by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription taken as a tonic soon after my marriage. It was greatly improved." Tablets 50c. Liquid \$1 & \$1.35.

CHICAGO GUNNING FOR BRADDOCK-JOE LOUIS TITLE CONTEST IN JUNE

COULD BE WILLING TO BATTLE FOR HALF A MILLION

Mike Jacobs to Talk With Clark, Who Co-Promoted Dempsey and Tunney

CELEBRATION SCHEDULED

Commission's Approval For Bout Certain

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 — (UP) — The odds today seemed definitely against a Jimmy Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight title fight at Soldier's field in June.

Sheldon Clark, oil company executive, who was a co-promoter with Tex Rickard in the second Dempsey-Tunney fight here, wants to get a "big fight" for Chicago this summer.

He and several other millionaire Chicago sportsmen are working with the Illinois Boxing Commission and Mayor Edward Kelly's Centennial Jubilee committee to feature a heavyweight title scrap as part of the celebration.

Last night in New York, Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, announced he had accepted a guarantee of \$500,000, with the privilege of 50 per cent of the net gate which is expected to gross \$2,000,000. The proposition was made by Clark who wants to promote such a fight in cooperation with Mike Jacobs of New York's 20th Century club.

May Confer Today

But Jacobs, who has Louis under contract through 1940 and who leased Max Schmeling to Madison Garden for a title fight June 3, in New York, claimed he knew nothing of the venture. He said, however, that Clark wanted to talk to him today.

"All I know," Mike explained, "is that I came out here yesterday to close for a Feb. 17 fight at Kansas City between Louis and Natie Brown. I wouldn't want to do anything to prevent Joe from getting a chance at the title but Braddock already is signed to fight Schmeling in June."

"Max owes me \$31,000 which I advanced him on his last trip over here. I have a 50 per cent interest in the Schmeling-Braddock fight. If I let Joe fight Braddock here and if he wins, he won't be champion as far as the New York commission is concerned because they named Schmeling the number one challenger."

"They'd have to make a very rocky effort to put such a fight over."

Jacobs said Louis is in Detroit and knew nothing of the title negotiations.

The Illinois Boxing Commission, it was believed, would sanction such a match regardless of what the New York commission did.

Gould, in accepting the offer, claimed the fight would draw \$2,000,000 here. The Schmeling scrap, he said, "wouldn't draw peanut money" because of an anti-Nazi boycott.

TWO VETERANS HONORED

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 — (UP) — Tony Lazzeri and Travis Jackson, two infielders who were important in the metropolitan baseball picture during the last decade, will be awarded plaques of appreciation at the New York Baseball Writers' annual dinner Sunday.



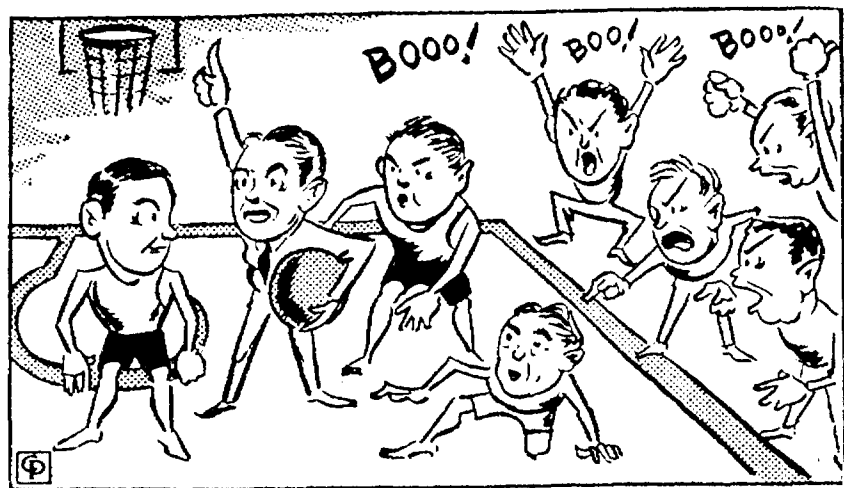
LIQUORS BY THE DRINK

We have your favorite brand and know how to mix your drink the way you want it.

The Mecca
Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

ACROSS THE COURT

Taking Boo Out of Basketball
Fans Often Don't Understand Rules
Uniform Interpretation Is Needed



By WALTER JOHNS
Central Press Sports Writer

BOO! . . . Toss him out! . . . Kill the referee! . . . Who told that guy he could ref! . . . Hey, he called that a foul!"

Such catcalls too frequently are heard at basketball games. When you boil down the causes, it comes to either of two things—the referee has made a mistake, or the fan doesn't know the rules. It may be a combination of both, with the stress laid on the ignorance of the fan.

We've seen hundreds of cage games and frequently we have seen the referee draw down such a round of boos he'd have to halt the game and explain his procedure to save his face.

What to Do?

We think something should be done about it. And here are several suggestions.

First, and most important, is a uniform interpretation of the rules. With intersectional games on the increase, and various systems of rules in force, an intersectional game is bound to draw misunderstood officiating.

The home team will be playing under one interpretation; the visiting club another.

Second, change the rules on personal fouls; make them less drastic, as for example, give a player six personals instead of four before being eliminated from the game.

Third, make the official less

conspicuous. In no other sport does the official play such an important part. There is too much whistle tooting.

W. H. Browne, head coach at the University of Nebraska, and a member of both the Visual Interpretation and the Coaching Ethics committees of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, sends along a suggestion.

Browne says we might follow what the football people have done and attempt to explain to the crowd more about the game itself, such as what constitutes a foul.

Public Address System

There are in use today, as on the football field, public address systems at basketball games. But as much as we've heard them, they are just barking score cards, giving you substitutions and points scored. An explanation of the foul called by the official at certain stages of the game, given over this loud-speaker system, would aid much in putting the quitos on catcalls.

Finally, we'd say that officials themselves could improve their game. Today there are any number of approved boards governing basketball officiating. An official should show his worth before a recognized board. Then he won't feel timid about calling them right despite the threat of boos or even violence.

'Muskies' Face Fight To Keep Lead in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 — (UP) — While mid-year examinations and postponements because of flood waters have taken the edge off the championship race in the Buckeye conference, teams in the Ohio conference have stepped into the breach to maintain basketball interest in the state with one of the bitterest titular battles in the league's history.

Muskingum college, the pacesetter since the outset of the campaign, today retained a slender grip on the lead, but too close for the comfort of Stuart Holcomb's well-balanced team were two other quintets, Otterbein and Case.

Muskingum secured its seventh consecutive league triumph over the week-end when it toyed with a highly-rated Ohio Northern five and gained a 32 to 19 victory.

The New Concord team passes the half-way mark in its titular drive tonight when it engages Heidelberg at Tiffin.

Muskingum's path for the remainder of the season is as exceptionally tough one.

The sternest challenge to the Muskies' leadership will be made Friday when Case, the state's only undefeated quintet, faces the Holcomb five at New Concord.

After that battle the Muskies have contests with Mount Union, Oberlin, Marietta, Denison, Otterbein and Wooster within the league ranks.

The Packers gained an early lead with two touchdowns in the first quarter. Sauer's wigged 13 yards for the first score after a Bear kick was blocked and Laws earned the second on an 11-yard dash. Ernie Smith converted both times.

The Bears scored in the second and third periods to tie the game.

INDIANAPOLIS YOUNGSTER WINS TABLE TENNIS CROWN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 — (UP) — Earl Coulson, 18-year-old Indianapolis boy, today added the Ohio Open Table Tennis championship to his Indiana state title.

Coulson defeated Calvin Fuhrman, 25-23, 19-21, 21-10, 19-21 and 21-13 in the finals here last night.

Ranked No. 15 nationally Coulson succeeds Al Findlay of Cleveland, as the titleholder.

Co-ed Knows Apples

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) — Students at the University of Minnesota agree that pretty Ella Toenberg should know her "apples". . . for Ella is the only woman student in the university's department of horticulture. She wants to be a floral designer and a landscape gardener.

Professor Invites Hate

EUGENE, Ore. (UP) — Dr. Oscar J. Marder, recent addition to the University of Oregon history faculty, said he aspired to attain the title of being "the most hated professor on the campus." "I propose to accomplish this rank by having abominable high standards," he explained.

PICKAWAY

Livestock Cooperative Association
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 118. Yards, 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

FIVE BOUTS ON C. A. C. BENEFIT SHOW AT 8:15

Patrick Boys to Appear In Two of Contests Against Hulse and Merriman

RED CROSS TO BE AIDED

Three County Titles at Stake in Scraps

It will be a double feature flood relief program at the Circleville Athletic Club tonight when five bouts are offered for fans. The card starts at 8:15.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Plenty of action is promised.

Two special four-round events are planned, while three of the scraps will decide county championships.

Shirley Hulse, hardhitting Jackson township battler, will meet Homer Patrick, Walnut township, in a rubber bout. Patrick, who tried to fight Hulse last week despite a high temperature, asked for the contest in an effort to regain laurels he lost by a technical knockout that went against him.

Charlie Merriman, middleweight titlist, takes on an older and heavier Patrick boy, Irvin, in the second of the double features. Merriman won the title last week by whipping Gay Conrad. Patrick did a neat job several weeks ago in holding Don Ferguson to a draw.

Three 3-round contests are arranged with county titles at stake in each. Bob Barnes, Circleville, 100-pounder, meets Jack Thompson, Jackson township; Bob Denney, 139, and Gene Arledge, 140, fight in a contest that three rounds could not decide last week, and Edgar Haynes, 118 pounds, Circleville, faces Scott Cardiff, Jackson township.

Officials will be Ralph Wallace, referee, and Bill Pickens, announcer.

BUCKEYES HAVE CHANCE TO GAIN TIE FOR SECOND

COLUMBUS, Feb. 1 — (UP) — With a second place tie in the western Conference within its grasp Ohio State's basketball team meets the University of Chicago quintet here tonight.

The victor in three of the four Big Ten contests it has played to date, Ohio can go into a tie with Purdue if triumphant.

The Bucks, whose conference victories have been gained over Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, are the top-heavy favorites to down Chicago.

The Maroons, without the services of the peerless Bill Harlow who made them a constant threat a year ago, have dropped six straight conference games.

Only against Michigan, which it carried into an overtime period, did Chicago show anything which would warrant giving it a chance against sturdy Ohio five.

With the giant Paul Amundsen at center, Chicago will have an advantage in height at the pivot post, but no where else are the Maroons conceded an edge.

Coach Harold G. Olsen of Ohio plans to start the veteran Jim McDonald and either Jimmy Hull or Dick Baker at the forward; Earl Thomas at center; and Captain Tippy Dye and Jack Radebaugh at the guards.

Dye will receive the assignment of guarding Johnny Eggemeier, Chicago's star forward.

Bowling News

Circleville bowlers won a match from a Chillicothe team Sunday on the C. A. C. alleys, the local legkies hitting 2,549 pins against 2,430.

Scores:

Circleville
M. Smith . . . 155 159 189 - 503
Thompson . . . 169 172 216 - 557
J. Lynch . . . 158 171 179 - 508
McGran . . . 125 171 158 - 467
M. Good . . . 191 166 157 - 514

Totals . . . 808 842 899 - 2,549

Chillicothe
Calhoun . . . 179 180 149 - 508
Hughes . . . 120 171 178 - 469
O'Brien . . . 186 168 158 - 512
Blakeman . . . 152 141 150 - 456
Delong . . . 144 161 150 - 455

Total . . . 781 791 858 - 2,430

It is unlawful to buy or sell a sack of peanuts after sundown or before sunrise in Alabama

Same as 13 Trumps

MILL CITY, Ore. (UP) — It happens once in a lifetime. Playing contract bridge, Mrs. J. F. Potter dealt this hand to Mrs. R. F. Saucier: ace, king, queen, jack, ten and three small diamonds; the ace and king of hearts, the ace and king of clubs and the ace of spades. Mrs. Saucier made a grand slam in diamonds.

Gobbler Blocks Flue

YALE, Okla. (UP) — Albert Cox built a fire in his wood stove. The smoke started billowing out into the room instead of going up the chimney, and all of Cox's manipulations with the damper were futile. When the smoke became so thick that he was driven from the house, Cox saw an old gobbler on the chimney.

Lawson Little Wins Playoff For Golf Honor

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1 — (UP) — Lawson Little, who retired undefeated as the amateur golfing king, only to run into a series of disheartening defeats as a professional, found a way finally to beat his fellow pros and as a result was \$1,000 richer today.

Little won the San Francisco national match play open championship on the Ingleside links yesterday by defeating a former teacher, Neil Christian of Yakima, on the 20th hole of a scheduled 18-hole match.

To reach the final and nose out Christian, Little had to march through one of the strongest pro fields ever assembled for this annual tournament.

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE
A well improved 80 and 90 acre farm, good location possession given March 1, 1937.
A dandy filling station including dwelling, will trade for city property.
6 room frame dwelling with garage on Walnut street \$1600.00;
6 room frame dwelling on Mill street \$2200.00;
A modern home in Mt. Clair Addition, well located.
Modern home with two car garage located at 318 North Court Street. Call or see W. C. Morris, Executor of L. I. Morris Estate.
W. C. MORRIS
Circle Realty Company
Masonic Temple

About This And That In Many Sports

Pairings Next Saturday

Pairings for the annual Pickaway county basketball tournament, scheduled late in February, will be made next Saturday when superintendents of various schools meet in the office of G. D. McDowell, county superintendent. The session is scheduled for 9:15 a. m. In addition to the pairings, in which seeding is planned diplomas will be discussed and a report from a committee studying establishment of uniformity of textbooks will be made.

Seed Scioto, Ashville

From all indications Scioto and Ashville be the seeded teams, since they are in first and second places, respectively. No matter which bracket Pickaway gets into there will be some fun.

Valentine Mentioned

Charlie Valentine, Circleville native and one of Ohio's leading horsemen, stands in line for a job as a presiding judge should Ohio fair managers decide to follow dictates of powers-that-be in engaging licensed officials and give them complete control over all racing meets—Valentine is pointed out as one of the best-versed racing men in Ohio—A few others mentioned as presiding judges are O. C. Belt, Columbus; Frank Hedrick, Wilmington; Oscar Valley and Hiram Petty, Urbana; Will Squier, Springfield; Milo Myers, Marysville, and Frank Woodland, Bloomingsburg.

Buckeyes Favored

Ohio State cagers are top-heavy favorites to defeat the University of Chicago tonight in a Big Ten cage game, but Buck coaches are fighting a feeling of overconfidence that has sprung up among the players—Chicago has not yet won a Big Ten fray.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

AT PRESIDENT'S BALL, white beaded bag. Phone 1066. Reward.

BILLFOLD containing money drivers license and identification card. Please notify J. N. McKinley, Williamsport, R. I. Reward

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Masonic Temple



A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

ATTORNEYS

WM. D. RADCLIFF
110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212

RICHARD SIMKINS
103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 144

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331

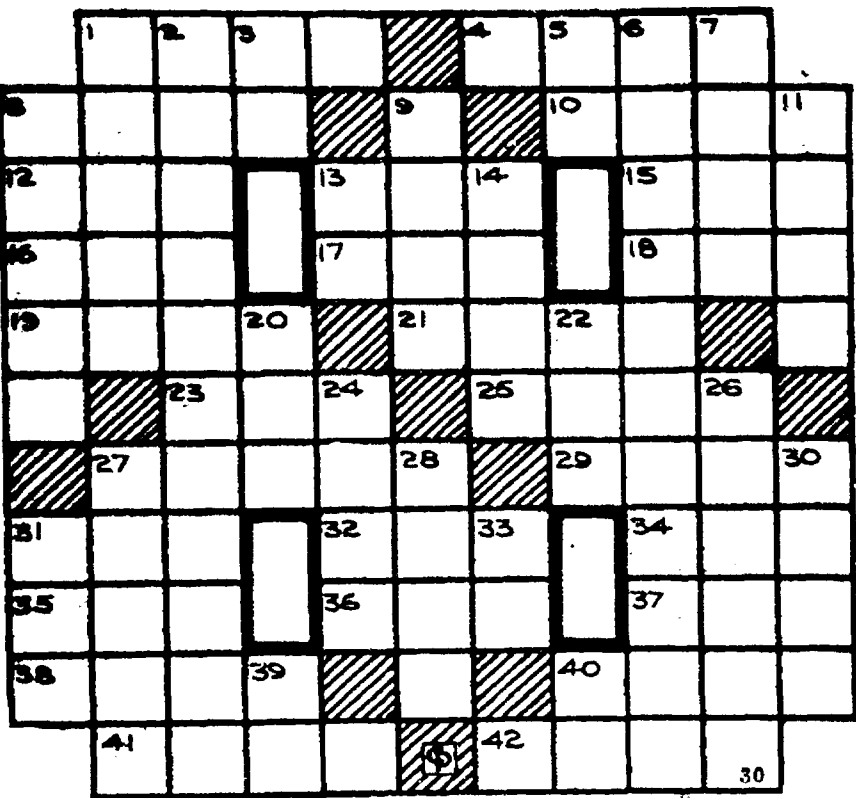
NELSON TIRE SERVICE
General Tires Phone 475

CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION
1025 S. Court St.
Cars Greased

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12
Phone 178

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—A disease 23—Tear
4—A disease 25—Bewildered
10—A native of Saxony
17—A large toe 26—Resound
28—Lodge temporarily 31—Belonging to him
32—A body of water
10—A boss 34—Masculine name
12—Worthless 35—Nooks
16—The note of the dove 36—To convert into leather by other means than soaking in tan liquor
18—A river in South America; same as the Putumayo
37—External
17—An adverb 38—Advanced in years
18—Aged 40—A cat
19—The earliest stage of an organism
41—First home of Adam and Eve
21—Admonish 42—Hurl

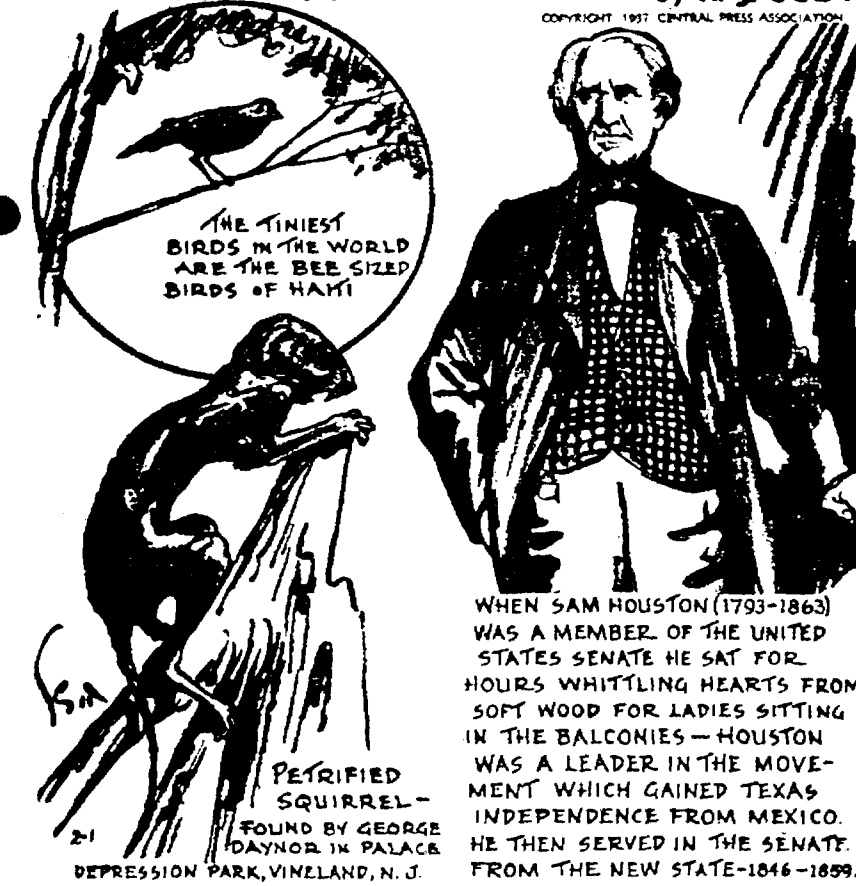
DOWN
1—Stuff a fowl 6—Temporarily
2—Flustered 3—Deprived
3—Aloft 4—Of consciousness
5—All correct 7—An imple-

ment
8—A corner
9—A large, black bird
11—The entire physical part of man
13—From
14—A small river duck
20—Mingle
22—Spawn of fish
24—Placard
26—A migratory
27—Scorch
28—Tidy
30—Cereal grains
31—The created hawk-parrot
33—Former spelling of awe, owe
39—From—prefix
40—Papa

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	P	U	E	S	T	A	C	E
T	E	E	M	E	R	I	N	
J	A	P	R	T	O	W		
O	R	G	O	A	R	B	E	
A	E	U	R	I	P	U	S	A
S	O	M	A	M	E	R	O	R
K	E	P	I	T	I	E	S	
S	E	A	L	I	S	L	E	
L	Y	N	C	H				

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



CONTRACT BRIDGE

CAN NORTH DEFEAT A SMALL SLAM?
EAST is declarer, at 6-Spades, doubled by North. The opening lead is the 10 of spades to cut down anticipated cross-ruffing. Declarer took the first five tricks with no possibility of variation of defensive play. The Q of spades won the opening trick. The next trick was won with dummy's Ace of clubs. When North covered the Q of clubs, declarer ruffed. The Ace of spades was led. Declarer led his last trump. Dummy's K won this fifth trick. The J of clubs was led. As we saw yesterday, North cannot prevent the small slam, by ruffing either the first or second lead of clubs, as a return lead, either of a heart or diamond will insure declarer his small slam. The only thing left for North to do is to try defeating the contract by not ruffing a club. See if this can be accomplished.

♠ 8 5 3
♥ K 7 3
♦ K 10 8 2
♣ K 2

♠ K 9 7 4
♥ J 5
♦ 7 6
♣ A Q J 10

N. W.
S. E.

♠ A Q 8 2
♥ A Q 8 2
♦ A Q 5 4
♣ A 5

♠ 10
♥ 10 9 6 4
♦ 9 3
♣ 9 8 7 6 4 3

North's waiting policy will oblige him to discard two red cards. Declarer will let go one heart and one diamond. Off hand that appears the best thing for North as well. Lead the J of hearts. North has the option of covering with his K or playing low. Never mind which North does. Declarer must win two tricks in hearts, and dummy must ruff the third heart, to avoid having to lead a diamond from declarer's hand. When dummy ruffs the third heart, North must overruff, or let go one of the guards to his K of diamonds. If North overruffs, he must lead his diamonds and give declarer the remaining tricks. If North declines to ruff, and discards a diamond, the next two tricks will be won with declarer's Ace and Q of diamonds. The only trick going to North will be when he ruffs at the last card led.

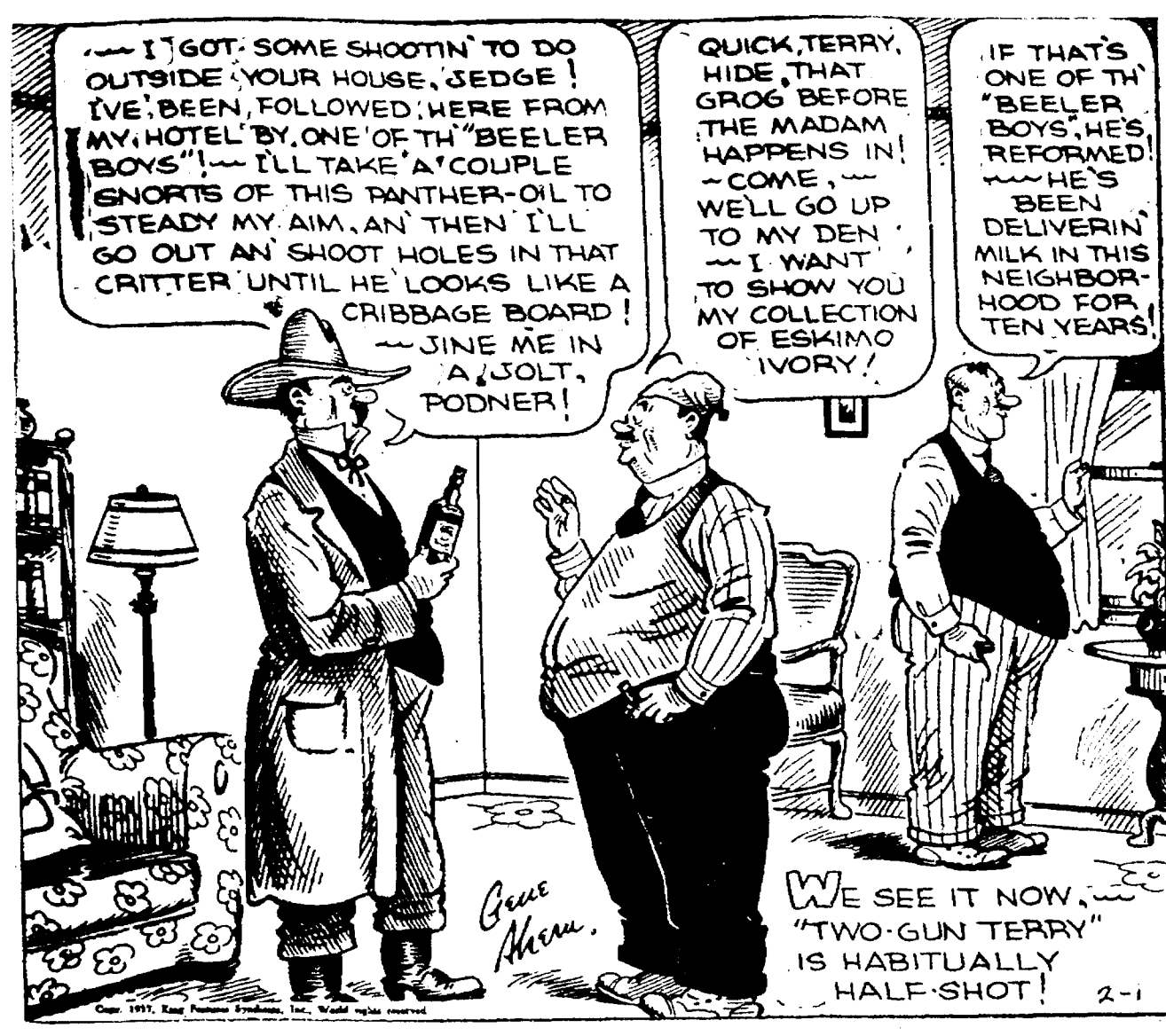
The only variation of North's discarding, from one heart and one diamond, will be two hearts, leaving his K bare, or two diamonds, allowing declarer to lead that suit instead of hearts. This will pick up North's K of diamonds on the second lead of that suit. To gain entry to North's hand he may ruff a heart lead, in case he bares the K of that suit, or he may ruff the third round of diamonds, in case North saves three hearts and only two diamonds. But having ruffed, North must lead the other red suit, which will yield declarer three tricks and his small slam.

No strategy of North will defeat East's small slam, properly played, regardless of what South thought.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

ROOM AND BOARD

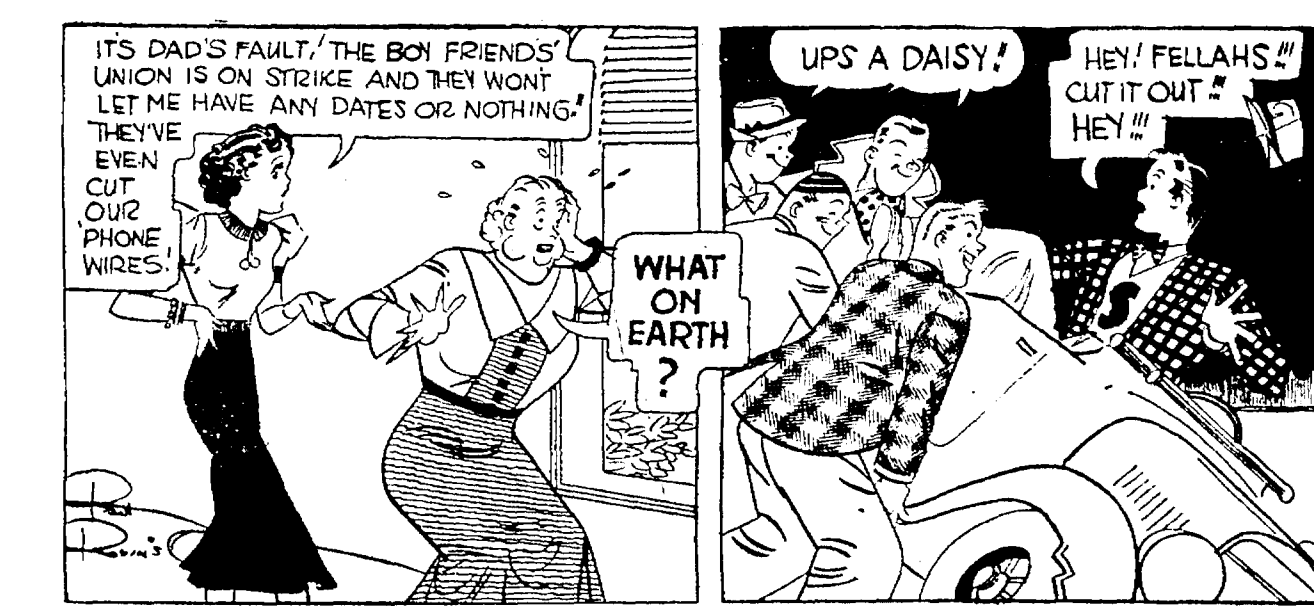
By Gene Ahern



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



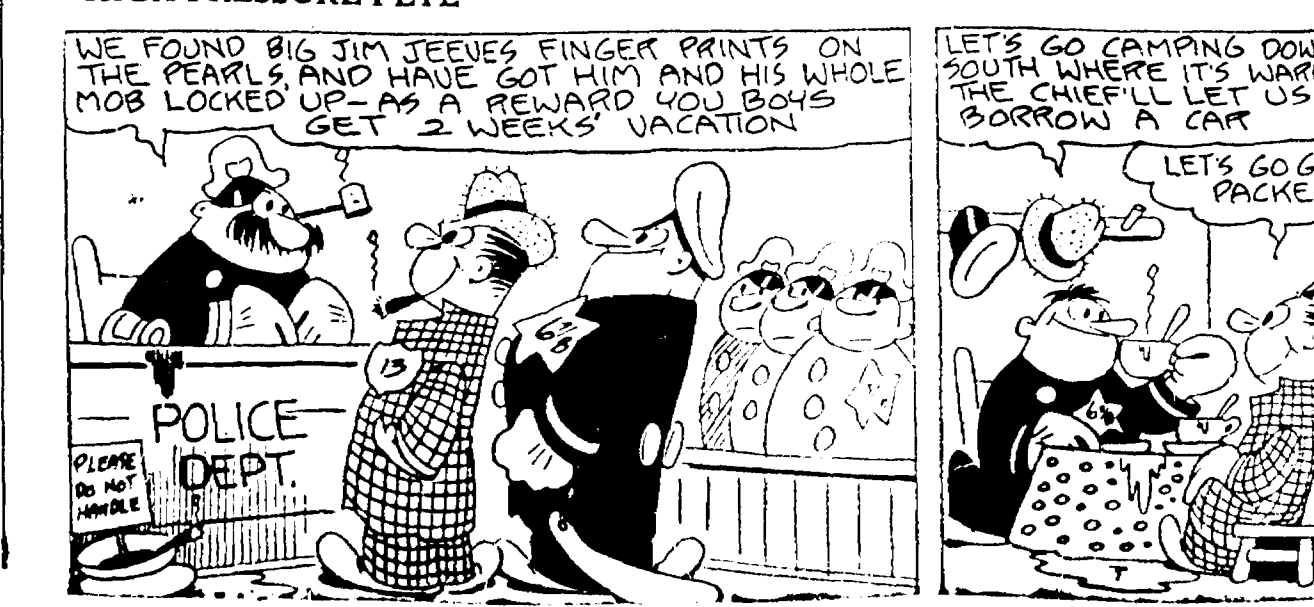
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER

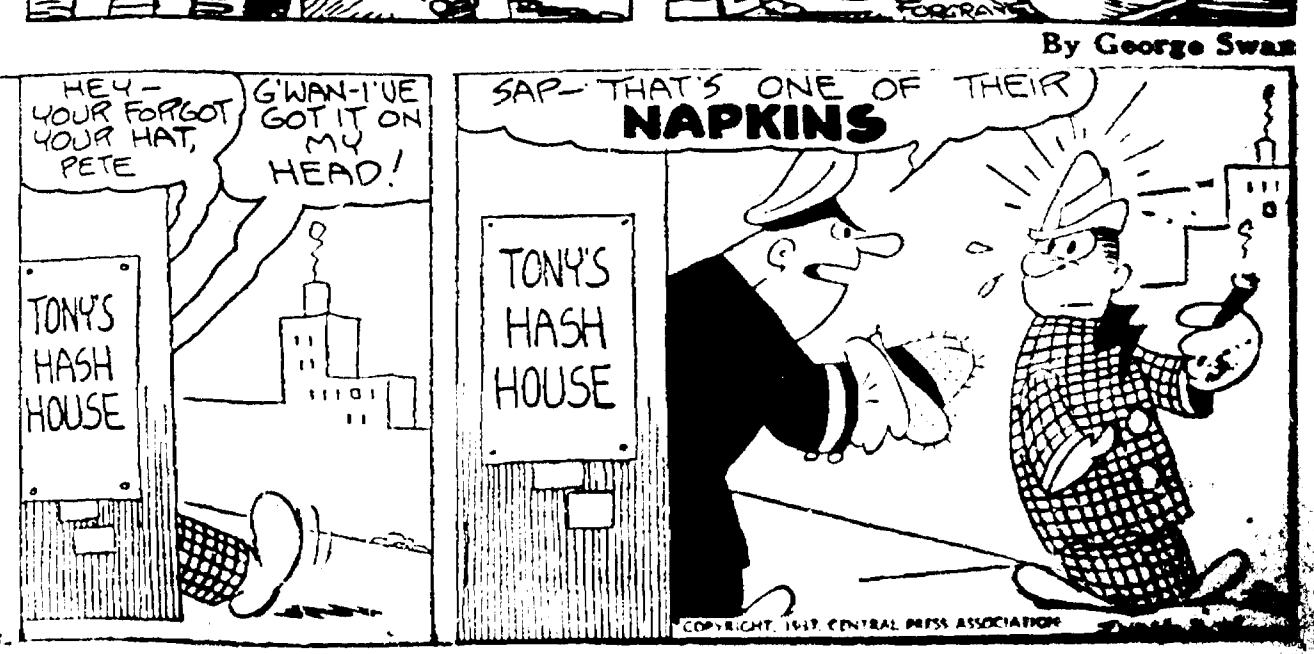
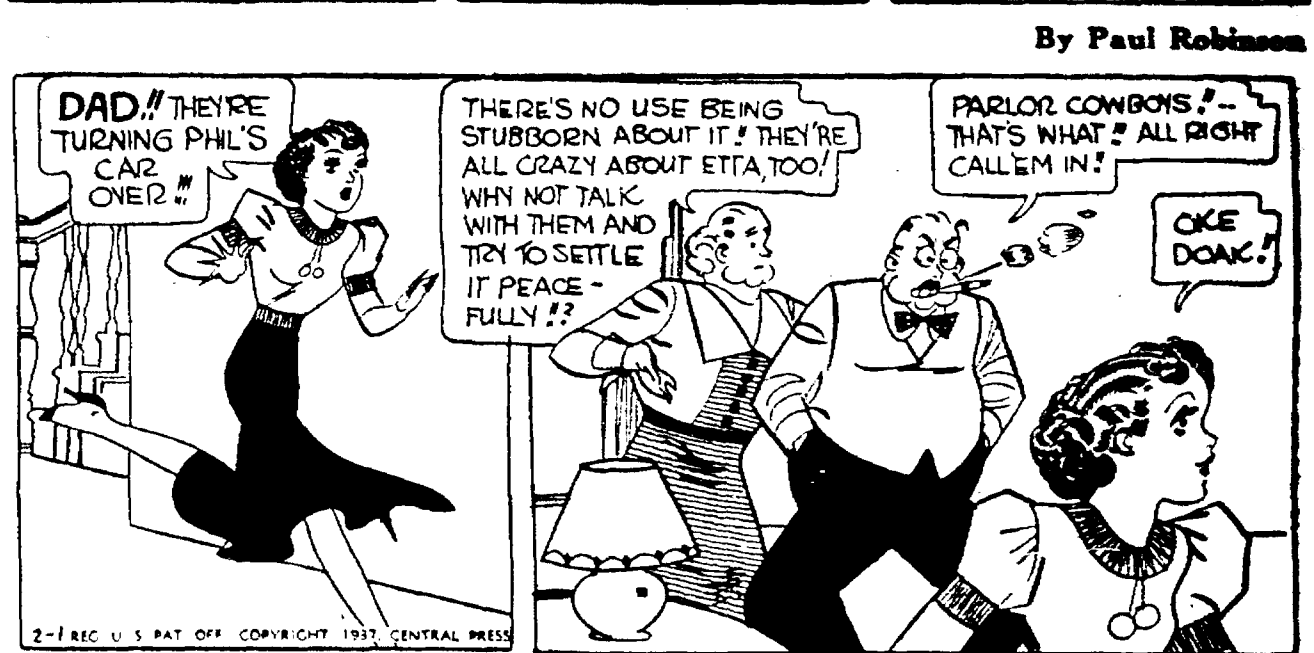


HIGH PRESSURE PETE



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Charles



FARM BUREAU RE-ELECTS TWENTY DIRECTORS AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

SPEAKER URGES CLOSER WATCH ON LEGISLATION

History of Co-Operatives Traced in Address by Cincinnati

230 AT FINE PROGRAM

Entertainment Helps Make Gathering Successful

All directors of the Pickaway county Farm Bureau were re-elected at the Saturday afternoon session of the annual meeting held in the Methodist church. The board will organize next Saturday.

The directors are T. M. Glick and Mrs. John A. Bell, Circleville township; H. O. Peters and C. B. Teegardin, Madison township; H. C. Hines, Ira C. Fisher and G. M. Scothorn, Walnut township; S. B. Chambers, Mrs. Cora R. Hood, and Miss Mary McKenzie, Pickaway township; M. G. Steeley, Clay Hillier and Mrs. D. C. Heffner, Washington township; E. H. Fetherolf, Salterville township; John G. Boggs and C. K. Hunsicker, city; S. E. Beers, Scioto township; Glenn T. Grimes, Perry township; C. D. Hosler, Monroe township, and Miss Mary Shortridge, Jackson township.

To Watch Legislature

One of the speakers at the afternoon session was Mrs. C. R. Milnor, of Pickerington, a trustee of the Ohio Farm Bureau, and well known here as an institute speaker. Mrs. Milnor urged rural folk to keep a close check on legislation for their interests.

Mrs. Milnor's address was built around the word "family." She divided the letters as follows, F for father, A for amicability, M for mother, I for intelligence, L for love and Y for youth education.

C. E. Houk, of the Producers' Livestock association, Louisville, scheduled to give the principal address, was unable to attend the meeting because of high waters. C. R. Titlow, of the Cincinnati Producers' association, replaced Mr. Houk.

Mr. Titlow traced the history of cooperative organizations, explaining it was a means of giving justice to all folk. He urged that directors of the organizations, be directors and be cooperative-minded. He asked members to forget neighborhood feuds, petty jealousies and work toward greater success for local cooperative organizations.

Conserve Soil

Guy Dowdy, former extension agent here, urged farmers to build up their soil. "Parts of your soils are now on their way to the Gulf of Mexico," Mr. Dowdy said, "and you must stop this trend of soil depletion. Many farmers do not appreciate the situation confronting them."

The afternoon session of the annual meeting was attended by approximately 230 persons. Carl Hutchinson of the Ohio Farm Bureau led the group singing and musical numbers were provided by Mrs. John Peters, Madison township, vocalist; Miss Roberta Peters, Walnut township, piano; Mrs. Marie Snyder, Pickaway township, whistler, and Franklin Price, Jackson township, vocalist.

FOUR ARRESTS FOLLOW TROUBLE DURING WEEKEND

Four arrests over the weekend were reported by the police department Monday.

Arthur Doolittle, 43, Columbus, posted \$5 bond to report later on an investigation charge. Officers said he bought drinks at a restaurant and refused to pay.

Russell Hall, 41, Route 2, was arrested for intoxication. Charles, 29, and May Brame, 29, both of S. Washington street, were arrested for disorderly conduct, officers said, after creating a disturbance in a restaurant.

JAILED FOR HEARING

Richard Martindale, 37, Williamsport, was brought to the county jail early Monday to await a hearing before Mayor William Radcliff. Officers said Martindale was intoxicated.

WILLIAM THOMPSON DIES

Word was received here Monday of the death of William Thompson, 67, of Circleville, in Los Angeles, Cal., last week. Mr. Thompson was the son of Dr. A. W. Thompson.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Wisdom is better than weapons of war.—Ecclesiastes 9:18.

President Charles Garner of Circleville Aerie, No. 685, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is to be honored by the aerie along with State President James H. Kellner of Columbus by initiation of a class of new members the end of February. The goal of the campaign is 100 new members. Assisting Chairman Charles Sampson on the special committee are C. A. Kadel, Jack Chester, A. H. Pearce and Charles Shepard.

Several Pickaway county students at Ohio State university will have the experience of broadcasting over a coast-to-coast network Friday when the university's glee club participates in the Varsity Hour program at 10:30 p. m. Included in the list will be Elizabeth Reber, Ashville; Kathryn Baum, Duval; Evelyn Zimmerman, Monroe township, and Chestora Dountz, Orient.

State Treasurer and Mrs. Clarence Knisley and Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis, Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weller and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Saturday evening. They attended the President's ball. Both Mr. Dennis and Mr. Weller are associated with the treasurer's department.

Brief services will be held in the Hill funeral home in Williamsport Tuesday noon for William Edward Hall, 70, a former resident of Pickaway county who died in Mansfield. The Rev. D. C. Householder will officiate. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery.

The meeting of the Child Conservation League will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. F. K. Blair, W. Franklin street, instead of in the Library Trustees' room.

Dr. Vernon Lilly, of Detroit, was the over-Sunday guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly, E. Union street, called here by the illness of his father.

Wanted to Rent—Modern House in good location. Phone 72.—Adv.

Lost Bird Dog—White with light tan ears. Return 518 E. Mound. Reward.—Adv.

Mrs. John Hay daughter Anna, of Ashville, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Joseph Bell and George Speakman, Ohio university, spent the weekend in Circleville, at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and son George Florence, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, S. Court street.

Pickaway county commissioners plan to go to Columbus Tuesday to the annual convention of the County Commissioners Association of Ohio. The sessions continue through Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Davis will present the explanatory paper on the composers for the Monday club musical evening instead of Mrs. C. G. Shulze.

E. W. Lutz, manager of the telephone company, was confined to his home Monday with a severe cold.

Miss Fannie Parks, Watt street, was taken to Berger hospital Sunday after suffering a light stroke.

William Wilkins, E. Mound street, is a patient in Berger hospital. He may undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, W. Mound street, are confined to their home by influenza.

CITY TO ISSUE NOTES FINANCING DISPOSAL PLANT

Members of council's finance committee, the mayor and solicitor, met Saturday to work out preliminary details for issuing \$75,000 worth of notes for construction of a sewage disposal plant. The notes are to be issued in about a week.

They will be issued in anticipation of a bond issue later.

FAIR WEATHER PREDICTED

Cloudy and colder temperatures Monday night are to be followed Tuesday by fair weather and rising temperatures. The lowest temperature here Sunday night was 26 degrees. Tuesday is groundhog day.

\$355,488 FIXED AS VALUATION OF WATER COMPANY

Bonding Firm Reports to Councilmen After Recent Survey of Property

(Continued from Page One)

vided sufficient regulation to take care of the difference between momentary rate of consumption and pumpage rate. The location of the standpipe, however, is not suitable for this purpose and the storage available within reasonable pressure limits is to be limited to be adequate on days of maximum consumption or to take care of a sudden heavy draft of water. The standpipe also is at the wrong end of the transmission main to be available as a reserve in case of a break in the transmission main, such as has actually occurred.

To overcome these objects an elevated tank of 500,000 gallons capacity should be provided on the distribution system at the opposite side of the business district from the pumping station. This tank will provide better than one day's supply on the city side of the river. We estimate the cost of the recommended elevated tank complete, including remote water level indicator and recorder, at approximately \$35,000, exclusive of land.

Extend Feeder Lines

"Some allowance should be made for extension of feeder mains in the distribution system, which we estimate at approximately \$14,500. To meet the Underwriters' requirement, a considerable number of additional valves should be added in the distribution system so that no section of pipe more than 800 feet will have to be cut out to repair a break. We estimate the cost of this work at approximately \$3,500.

"As the Underwriters have pointed out, it would be desirable to replace hydrants in the central business district so that all those in this locality will have steam connection."

In the 27-page report is a general description of the waterworks property including the land, infiltration gallery, pumping station, standpipe, distribution system, meters and fire hydrants. A table showing the reproduction cost estimate and present worth of the properties is included.

Attached to the report is an operating statement of the department as projected under municipal ownership. It estimates the amount available annually for debt service as \$26,000 and gives figures on a \$400,000 investment with four and one quarter per cent water revenue bonds.

The survey was conducted at no expense to the city to determine whether council would be interested in purchasing the utility.

Councilmen have been waiting several weeks for a representative of the firm to explain the estimated valuation.

HUDSON PAYS FINES

Richard Hudson, Robtown paid two fines amounting to \$35 and costs in Evenden's court Saturday for game law violations. He was charged with destroying a raccoon den and taking a raccoon between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. The arrest was made by Clarence Francis game officer.

FLOOD IN TABLOID

(Continued from Page One)

this district. Ladies of the local WPA sewing project returned to the armory Saturday to assist in sorting clothing.

Among the refugees are two barbers. Both have been furnished supplies to work among the flood victims.

Six members of the local medical corps returned Sunday afternoon from Manchester on a 24-hour leave.

They were Dr. V. D. Kerns, Rockford Brown, Lloyd Leasure, John and Frank McGinnis and Louis Lockard. The men returned to Manchester at 3 a. m. Monday. They reported 96 vaccinations were given Saturday against smallpox.

Walter Richards, Lancaster pike, returned Saturday night from Wheelersburg, near New Boston, where he has been assisting with his motorboat in flood relief work. He said he spent a part of the week moving livestock from the stricken district with a barge.

Although numerous appeals were made to sightseers to stay out of the flooded districts Sunday, Route 23 was crowded with a steady stream of traffic Sunday. No serious auto accidents were reported to county officers.

A shipment of 10 cases of eggs, 15 cases of meat and 900 pounds of grape fruit was received Saturday from the WPA headquarters in Chillicothe for flood refugees. The donation was made through John Fish, assistant supervisor of professional projects in

Divorce Ahead?



Arline Judge, youthful screen actress and wife of Wesley Ruggles, director, heading for the divorce courts? That's the report as Arline vacations in Coral Gables, Fla., where she is seen. The actress and Ruggles separated recently.

BALL SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

bers and the entire proceeds being used for charity.

Two hundred couples were in attendance at the well planned affair.

Many out-of-town guests were noted among those present. Some of whom were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemay, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ater, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Huls, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sams, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde Dunlap, Jr., of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Warwick Van Cleave, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barker, and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Meisse, of Stoutsville, Miss Naomi Underwood and Elmer Fisher, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knisley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dennis, of Columbus; Miss Margaret Dick, Miss Sara Jane Neff, Russell Hosier and John Ralph Dennis, Mt. Sterling; Miss Dora Gutknecht, Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGhee, and Lee Luelien, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters, of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis, of Kingston; Miss Jane Brown and Lawrence Whit-tacher, of Chillicothe; Miss Eleanor Yeagley, of Defiance; Miss Judy Radebaugh, of Lancaster.

J. W. Adkins, Jr., chairman of the arrangements for the ball, expresses his thanks to those who so generously donated of their time planning the affair, to express his gratitude to those who gave the cakes and other prizes which were awarded during the evening. Hildeburn Martin is thanked, too, for painting the picture of the president appearing on the stage.

EBERT AT C. OF C.

Ed C. Ebert, chairman of the local relief committee, spoke at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Monday noon on the local organization taking care of Portsmouth refugees. The directors of the organization will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. to organize and name officers.

STEEL GOES HIGHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Steel issues led the stock market higher during early dealings today after a firm opening. Toward noon profit-taking developed and the steel dipped but other sections held gains ranging to 3 points.

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

Autos of Earl Julick and D. E. Mossbarger, Route 2, figured in a collision Saturday on E. Main street.

—

A pacifist says that war upsets every moral value. But this is only partially true. When every other restraint fails, there is always a tough top sergeant to keep the boys under control.

—

WE ARE THE DEALER FOR

CINDERELLA BLUE BEACON POCAHONTAS COAL

THOMAS RADER & SONS

701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601

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What kind of coal will I get for my dollar this year? Think first before you buy . . . Be sure the coal you purchase is "top quality" and that the price is right.

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